A CELEBRATION OF THEIR CLUB'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

It Is Intended to Provide a Mame for Mem

hera Besides Carrying on a Mutual Bes-It has been computed that the average work-Inclife of a trained nurse in her chosen work tion rarely exceeds ten years, implying that her ardnous duties will have exhausted her vitality within that time, and so have rendered her unfit for active service. Those who attended the Nurses' Club reception last week will be skept!cal as to the truth of this statement. There was a glow on the fresh faces of those white-capped members, as they laughed and chatted with their guests, that was by no means entirely owing to the rose-tinted candles which lit the room, and many of them looked as vigorous and wide awake as if just started out in life, though they confessed to have been following their

noble calling for many years.
Illness does come to them, though, and often of a tedlous and painful nature, entailing long months of idieness, when the hard-won earnings they were saving for the inevitable rainy day are consumed by unavoidable expenses, and they are left convalescent and penniless, to begin all over again, with the likelihood of the same contingency befalling them. It is a realization of these depressing possibilities that has induced the formation of the mutual benefit association which is identified with the Nurse's Club in Forty-first street.

week. If she works steadily she can make from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Very few work steadily, not only because they cannot obtain employ-ment, but because human endurance cannot stand the strain to which they are subjected. They must have rest, and so their average earnings do not exceed \$700 annually. A large pro portion of them have relatives dependent upon them, making it impossible for them to save much if any of their income, no matter how economically they may live, and this was another consideration which led to the formation of the club. For a nominal sum a nurse who is a member of the club may make it her home for a day, a week, or a mouth, while she is waiting for a place or resting up after particularly exhausting labors, and at the club house she not only has a home, but a congenial comfortable ome, where she is certain of being taken care of under all circumstances. The club house is unique. The rooms are light, siry, and exquisitely neat, each furnished with its due quota of dainty, white-draped beds and dimity curtains. The club boasts a reading room supplied with all the latest magazines and periodicals, and

The club boasts a reading room supplied with all the latest magazines and periodicals, and with all the essentials for correspondence. It has already the nucleus for a fine library, although the institution is in its infancy, being just a year old on Wednesday last.

It is a singular fact that, although there are more than three thousand trained nurses in New York, there never was any organization among them until the present time. Large-hearted people have interested themselves to form working girls' clubs of all descriptions looking to the comfort and advancement of the beneficiaries. Nearly every order of women having the same occupation have grouped themselves into societies for mutual assistance and good fellowship; but no one seems to have thought of doing anything to aid the trained nurse in her laborious existence. In England there is a nurses' association under the patronage of the Queen and Princess of Wales, which has been in operation for years. Some time ago that organization sent an official to America to see what could be done toward interesting the nurses here in a like association. The delegate lectured and travelled and did all he could to demonstrate the timeliness of his plan and the need for such an institution. He also was supplied with money to start the thing in motion, but for some reason he made no headway, and retired discomfited to his native country. On another occasion a nurses' club was started in Twenty-second street which at first seemed to win favor, but eventually went out of existence, presumably because the fee of \$25 was too much of a demand on the siender resources of the would-be members. In fact, both these efforts to form self-sustaining benefit associations among the trained nurses fell through because the scale on which they were started was too large for beginners.

A lady who has necessarily been brought much is contract with the trained nurse in individually.

among the trained nurses fell through because the scale on which they were started was too large for beginners.

A lady who has necessarily been brought much in contact with the trained nurse, individually and collectively, from the nature of her business, got the idea that a club, organized on a practical, economical basis, with a due regard for the needs of the nurse and the amount she could afford to invest, would soon become self-sustaining and popular, and be of benefit of its members. With this idea in view she started a little over a year ago to interest her moneyed friends, of whom she has not a few, and the reception held at the club house on Wednesday afternoon, when groups of happy-faced nurses entertained their friends and patrons under their own roof, is the result of her efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. James Farge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Munroe of Paris, Robert Cumming of Newark, and Mrs. Wm. T. Rollivan are some of the honorary members of the Nurses' Mutual Benefit Association, and Mrs. Katz Zeachman, its President, has become sponsor for its long continuance and prosperity. Mrs. Kate Zeachman, its President, has become sponsor for its long continuance and prosperity. On the evening of the club reception roses and chrysanthemums beautified the rooms and strains of music from the violin and piano under the touch of skilled musicians rose above the talk and laughter that animated the assembly. The table from which the refreshments the talk and laughter that animated the assembly. The table from which the refreshments were dispensed was a triumph of artistic taste. The rose-pink ribbons which checked off the white damask were reflected in the shining glass candlesticks and rivalied the delicate hothouse flowers in the centre. An enormous silver urn, the gift of a friend of the club, seemed to distill perpetual bouillon for the ever-changing quests, and one almost as large, on the further end, afforded copious draughts of tea. Wafers, boubons, and all manner of triffes, light as air, were flanked by more substantial viands. There were all manner of uniforms among the club nurses, according to the various schools from which they were graduated. There were nrim little Puritan caps pinned demurely over blond frizzes and puffed-up musiin caps perched equettishly on derk tresses, and all wore the immaculate wide collar and cuffs of white linen, and some variety of spotiess white apron, with either a formal bib extending upover the bust or the sedate white kerchlef, worm surplice fashion or crossed over the corsage.

The Florence Nightingale was a unique costume. The dress was of quiet, Quaker gray, and the cap of quaint pattern with a fall of fine musin depending from the back. The wearer of this dress was a graduate from an English school. There were members of the Brooklyn Nurses' Club present, and scattered among the numerous guests of the forganization were several physicians. Just next door is the Disponsary and Hospital of the Episcopal Church of New York, and some of the trustees of the hospital took occasion to pay their respects to the trained nurses.

"Too much praise cannot be accorded these holes wones, who, when at home for rest and

ned nurses.

Too much praise cannot be accorded these is women, who, when at home for rest and eation, volunteer their services to nurse apour and deserving natients as come under observation," said one of these trustees to

such pour and deserving nations as come under our observation," and one of these trustees to The Sun reporter.

"If a nurse is ill or in need won't the hospital from which she was gratuated take care of her?" asked the reporter of a club member.

"Yes, for a certain length of time," was the reply, "and some of the doctors give their services free if a trained nurse is a favorite with them, but there are scores of nurses working in New York, and a number here to-hight, who have no claim on any school or hospital in this city. Many of them are graduates from foreign training schools, and when, for any reason, they stop working it goes hard with them."

"What do you think about the theory that a nurse gives out after ten years of service!" asked the reporter of the wearer of the Yorence Nightingale uniform.

"I've been working steadily for fifteen years." she replied, "and I feel as brisk and well as I ever did, but I have an unusually good constitution."

A Nebrew Charity Has a New Home, The new home of the Temple Israel Sisterhood at 13d East 104th street was opened to the public yesterday afternoon. There was an afteron tea and reception from 3 until 6 o'clock. and the house was crowded with the friends

and members of the society.

Heretofore the meetings of the Sisterhood Heretofore the meetings of the Sisterhood were held in a room of the Temple Israel. Recently it was decided to move to larger quarters, as the increasing work and membership of the Sisterhood required more room. The Sisterhood, which is burely a charitable organization, was organized some rears ago in connection with the United Hebrew Charities, for the immediate relief of deserving poor. The officers are Mrs. D. P. Hays. President; Mrs. E. J. Markewitz, vice-President; Mrs. P. Sampler, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. M. H. Harris. Recogning Secretary, Mrs. M. H. Harris.

The new home of the Sisterhood contains a ibrary, reception rooms, a day nursery, where the children of working women are inken care of; class rooms, and a kindergarten. The mem-bership, which was small at first, now numbers over 200.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the architect. Srotnerhood of Tailors was held yesterday at 30 Suffelk street, where it was declared that the amon would stick out for the terms of the last estilement, no matter what inefcontractors' Association property. Hyman tohn said for the Monay

HE BLAMES THE AGENTS.

Mr. Bonn's Explanation of the Overcrowe

Emil Boas, one of the managers of the Hamburg American Packet Company in this city prevent the oversals of steerage tickets in boar seasons, and the consequent disappointment of passengers, such as caused lively excitement at the Hamburg pier in Hoboken on Saturday, "But there were not one thousand people

turned away, as reported," said Mr. Boas, "nor was there any trouble at the pier. There were something like two hundred and fifty persons who could not be accommodated. I was at the pier for two hours, from 11:30 until the steamer sailed, and I saw no more than fifty steerage passengers standing about at one time."

The Hoboken police say there were 600 or 700 persons in the crowd about the docks, but that some of them were for other vessels at neighboring piers. The police say that the Italians were highly excited and jaboured with apparent vin-dictiveness, but in a tongue not intelligible to the Hoboken Germans. They say, too, that as the Italians crowded toward the vessel they bore down a gate on the pier. Mr. Boas says no

"There was nothing unusual in Saturday's on currence," said Mr. Boas. "The same happens to us and to all lines every year about this time We have three thousand agents in the United States-about twenty of them in New York. Just before Christmas the Italians and many other foreigners desire to go home, and tickets may be sold at any of these offices. Suppose every fourth one sold one ticket, there would be 750 passengers. Of course, not every fourth one sells a ticket, but some offices sell a great

revery fourth one sold one ticket, there would be 750 passengers. Of course, not every fourth one sells a ticket, but some offices sell a great many tickets. If a man in the South or West wanted a \$20 ticket, it is manifestly impossible for an agent to telegraph to New York to have a berth reserved. It would not pay.

"Then, too, the agents all want to sell as many tickets as possible, as they are oncommission, and they lay any blame on the company. Furthermore, they do not stop selling when ordered to do so. Last Wednesday we saw from the agents' reports that Saturday's steamer would probably be full, and we stopped booking. Even now we have no more reports in of more passengers booked than the steamer would accommodate. I believe most of the oversale was done after Wednesday and probably done in this city. And it may be that not all the surplus passengers of Saturday had originally intended to sail by our steamer. Many of them may have been transferred from other lines—ust as we may transfer them now to other lines. We give to them all their choice of sailing by our next boat or by the next boat from this port, the company paying their board meanwhile, or we refund their ticket money. It is as the ticket holder pleases. Those of Saturday undoubtedly went to the agents of whom they bought their tickets, and the agents will take care of them and charge their bills back to us. There probably were numerous New York city agents at the pier on Saturday. That is the way we have usually found it. The agents bring their patrons over in a body.

"There is a curious feature about the crowding of the Fuerst Hismarck. That is the way we have usually found it. The agents bring their patrons over in a body.

"There is a curious feature about the crowding of the Fuerst Hismarck. The Italians seem to remember the name 'Bismarck' and nothing imore. From all over the country we have heard of Italians going to agents and saying. Ticket, Bismarck. That's all they say, Apparently there is a notion among the Italians of male that a

CRIME IN NEW JERSEY.

by Several Burgiaries. SOMERVILLE, Dec. 9 .- Henry Joling, John O'Brien, and Patrick Donahue of this place, were arrested yesterday charged with stealing car brasses from the Central Railroad and with breaking and entering a carpenter shop of the company. Joling is a brakeman in the employ of the company. One Saturday night about a month ago, the company's shop was broken into and about 300 pounds of brasses stolen. An attempt was made to dispose of the property to Michael Klein, a junk dealer here, the next day. Klein informed the railroad detectives and then, at their suggestion, bought the stolen property. Special Officer Corsa and Policeman Vanamen worked the case up and the arrests of vesterday followed.

The prisoners will not say anything about the case, and more arrests, it is said, will follow.

Mrs. Catherine Farmer, an aged widow, who lives in Baritan, sold her farm about one week ago, and on Wednesday last received the pay, \$3,000 in cash. This she deposited in the bank. At 1 o'clock on Friday morning last she was awakened by a noise in her bedroom. She jumped out of bed and grappled with a burglar

jumped-out of bed and grappled with a burglar who was ransacking her bureau. Her screams aroused the neighbors, but the intruder escaped, after knocking her down. No clue to his identity has been found.

On Thursday evening last Joseph Smith, a New York business man who lives down the river near Bound Brook, came home, arriving at Bound Brook at 6:20 o'clock in the evening. He got into his wagon and started for home. When he was going under a railroad bridge in a dark and secluded spot his horse was stopped by two disguised men, and Smith was robbed of a gold watch and a small sum of money.

On Friday evening last it is said that a farmer, while driving toward home and when just outside this town, was held up and robbed of a sum of money. Who the farmer was, could not be learned. not be learned.

These several instances of crime have alarmed the people of the town. Many people think the old Whyo gang of Raritan is again at work.

INCENSE AT MORNING MASS ONLY. Father Wattson of Kingston Dispensed

with It at the Regular Service Yesterday. Kingston, Dec. 9.-The service in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in this city this morning was in marked contrast to that of week ago. Last Sunday high mass was celebrated with burning candles, the offering of incense, and the highest ritual. At morning prayer to-day the service was of the plainest kind. No andles were burned on the altar, the offering of incense was not introduced, and there was but one acolyte in the chancel. The dissimilarity of the services caused much comment, and many persons were led to believe that Father Wattson had decided to abolish the use of incense in order to bring back to St. John's the large number who left on account of his extreme ritualism. This, however, was far from the truth, as incense was burned at 0 o'clock mass, and at regular morning prayer the odor of the incense atili permeated the atmosphere of the church.

The harsh talk against Father Wattson has subsided considerably, and a few of the persons who opposed the use of incense have now come back. The statement published in several papers that Father Wattson did not have the permission of a majority of the vestrymen to introduce the use of incense, and therefore acted illegally, has been strongly contradicted by several of his supporters. They say that the canons of the thurch gives rector absolute power to govern a parish in a way which seems best to him and to the welfare of his flock, and any action of the church vestrymen would in no way be binding upon him.

Father Waitson last Sunday evening began a series of sermions on "Eviis of the Tongue," though his subject was the lying tongue. In his sermion he spoke of the many lies that had been toft about him and of the evil these malicious lies had caused. He did not refer personally to any one, but his words were thought to refer to several of his former parishloners. ism. This, however, was far from the truth, as

### WAS HE SANDBAGGED?

Verder Has a Skull Fracture Which Can-not Be Accounted For.

Frank E. Verder, 43 years old, was taxen to Believue Hospital yesterday morning in a comatose condition. It is thought that he may be suffering from a fracture of the skull. Verder who lives in East Broadway, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court on Friday for being drunk. He was discharged. On Saturday morning he turned up at Gouverneur Hospital, but

hours later.

After an examination it was discovered that the patient was suffering from a probable fracture of the skull. It is thought that he may have been sandbagged. Verier could not give any account as to what happened to him after leaving the Hudaon Street ricapital he said that the last thing he retrembered was taking two drinks somewhere. He was formerly a well-to-do architest.

#### The Biocesan Syand in Brooklyn.

The Catholic discesan synod in Brooklyn which has been summoned by Hishop McDon the Monad.
The santractors can shut down if they site.
We have made the weekly mage system practice day, as has been announced. The parchial subsol questions is one of the important matters to be discussed. DR. DOYLE CRITICISES US.

PHILADELPHIA THE FINEST AMER-ICAN CITY TO HIS MIND.

The Physique of Her Men Especially Commanded - American Women the Most Charming in Creation-New York Pollermen Too Rough and Despotte and Commes Carriers Too Rechtess of the Comfort of Passengers-The Elevated Roads Better Than London's Underground-Tips to Walters Too Extravaguat.

Dr. A. Conan Doyle, the novelist, left America on Saturday on the Etruria. "I've had a capital time," he said to a reporter of TRE SUN just be-fore the ship sailed. "Of course you are going to ask me how I liked the country and all that sort of thing. I must say you are considerate in sparing me until I have had a glance at the place, as I have heard that you have been known to ask those questions of a man as soon as he arrived at Sandy Hook. Well, I like it first rate, and am sorry I can't stay longer. American is such an open, frank fellow, and so quick to make friends, that he cannot help commanding the admiration of those whom he meets, and leaving pleasant impressions. has no palisade around him. It has rarely been my good fortune to meet with such free and true

hospitality. "I'm sorry to say I was disappointed in the general aspect of New York city. I expected to see something like London, and the first thing that impressed me was the absence of London's roar and turmoil. Your noise is not half so great as London's. I do not know that that is a fault, however, but it is one thing that made it apparent that I was not in so big a place as Lon-It is a great city, though, and you have a right to be proud of it."

"Did you find any characteristics distinguish ing the New Yorker from the Londoner ?" "Well, hardly any that might be noticed out side of both cities. I think if you took 100 citizens from Broadway and mixed them up with 100 subjects from the Strand you would find difficulty in distinguishing them. I find that the middle classes of both cities are very much alike except that the Englishman probably af fects the pot hat and the short pipe more than you do. The type of face is almost similar, in my opinion, and the mannerisms may be said to be alike also. But I think if you took 100 men from the Bowers and 100 from the East End of London, you would find the London men superior as a class." "Did you get an opportunity to study the

olice force in any way ?" "Only from seeing them in the streets. They have too much despotic power, and the Englishman would not stand half the treatment th New Yorker is subjected to. I saw them handling crowds in the streets, pushing and shoving men, women, and children about like mere animals, and I am sure such a thing would not be olerated on the other side. As a class, the poice are much rougher than our bobbies. "Did you devote any attention to the Ameri-

can detectives?" "Not especially, although I understand they are very expert in their business. I intended to see Superintendent Byrnes and the Police Headquarters, but other plans intervened, and I

"The finest city in America by far, in my opinion, is Philadelphia. It may have been that I was prejudiced by the fact that I found the Philadelphians more homogeneous with the English character than any other. The men are built better there and seem to have more of the free open life so anxiously sought more of the free open life so anxiously sought by the Englishman than any other American type. Almost every man you meet in Philadelphia has devoted part of his youth to some athletic sport, and shows it plainly in his general appearance. I found Indianapolisa fine, flourishing city and was much impressed by it. I think it ranks next to Philadelphia. Washington is also a beautiful city, but none equals Philadelphia. I understand you say Philadelphia is slow, and joke about it. I think it is very lively—even livelier than New York. I was there on Thanksgiving Day, and the city was full of collegians who were attending the football game; but outside of that I think it a very progressive place, in regard to your hotels, I might say that the provincial hotels and middle-class hotels are far better than those of England, but we have just as fine hotels abroad as your first-class houses. The service in our hotels is more satisfactory than yours. The waiters are beastly slow in your hotels and the system of tipping is worse here than abroad. Why, you can't offer any waiter less than a dime here where an English waiter would think tuppence a sufficient reward for his services. I think our transportation compares with yours on a par, but the Pennsylvania limited is the finest train I ever rode on. Congress was not in session while I was in Washington. I had a letter of introduction to President Cleveland, but as it was the day after election when I was there. I refrained from visiting him.

"Your politics interested me very much, and I enjoyed the excitement attendant on the election. I also read much of the testimony taken before the Senate Investigating Committee, and it was enough to make the blood of any man boil to think that such a state of corruption could possibly exist. It was remarkable to note by the Englishman than any other American it was enough to make the blood of any man boil to think that such a state of corruption could possibly exist. It was remarkable to note how completely the American is subject to corporation rule. In Chicago the cars are run with scarcely any regard for the rights of passengers. They are crowded into the cars, and aseat is out of the question. I understand the company pays of the question of the passengers. Another thing that would not be allowed in England is the manner in which the railroad companies tear up the streets here whenever they choose. Why, this morning I was joited over hills and obstructions while driving through the streets, and received such a shaking up that I thought I was a die in a box. Such a thing would not be tolerated for one slow in England, in these days when it is possible to build street railroads without doing that sort of thing. Your elevated road is a marvellous improvement on our underground roads, and it is a real pleasure to ride on it. The cars are airy, and there is plenty of light and fresh air to be had.

"I can't say that I found America a fertile field for ideas, for I really did not try for any, When one gets into the control of an American agent he has no time for anything else, and most of my time was taken up in lecturing. I am at work now on some unfinished stories which I expect to turn out next year, and perhaps I shall turn my attention to some dramatic work. I do not annicinate the reincarnation of Sherlock Holmes. I believe that he is beyond resurrection.

"Oh, there is one thing I want to say, and that is to ray my tribute up the American and boil to think that such a state of corruption rearrection.

"Oh, there is one thing I want to say, and that is to pay my tribute to the American girl. I think she is the most charming of all the feminine creation, and I have seen some very handsome women while here. I did not get much time to devote to society. I went to the Horse Show and found that the men were more interested in the pretty girls than in the horses."

Dr. Doyle intends to return to America in June with his wife, and his plan is to spend a year in Colorado, where he wants to do some shooting.

#### A RAZOR AT A CARD PARTY. A Mulatto Roofer Badly Cut by a New Or-

Wilbur White, a mulatto roofer living at \$40 West Nineteenth street, ran into the Thirtyseventh atreet police station on Saturday night with a great gash extending down the left side of the face, from the scalp to the chin. He said he had been cut with a razor by a negress living on the north side of Thirty-ninth street, whose name he did not know. Capt. Price, while passing 325 West Thirty-ninth street with Policeman Atherton, heard voices and went in. On the first floor he found Susan Cox. a large colored woman, who came from New Orleans. Kate Hoyl, a white woman, and Albert fireei, a mulatto. The Cox woman's hands were covered with blood, so he arrested the three. The Cox woman was identified by White at the Roosevelt Hespital as his assailant.

White a face was so covered with bandages at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterlay, when the woman was arraticaed, that he couldn't talk, so he wrote out his complaint against her in a sprawling hand, which was almost illegible. He said the woman attacked him while playing cards because he resented an insulting remars about his wife. White was Atherton, heard voices and went in. On the

him while playing cards because he resented an insulting remark about his wife. White was so weak from loss of blood that he could scarcely stand. The woman said she used the razor, which belonged to her husband, who is a barter, in self-defence. She was held in \$2.500 ball. White went back to the hospital.

Mrs. Rutherford to Sue Mr. Actes for Killing Mer Horse,

Mrs. Edward Rutherford, whose horse was killed in a collision with Peter O. Asten's wagon in Central Park on Friday, was still confined to her bed yesterday from the injuries she received when thrown from her buggy. After the auct dent Mr. Asten gave her a check for \$700 to reimburse her fur the loss of her horse. Subse-quently, Mrs. Hutnerford found that payment on the check had been stopped. When a re-porter called at Mrs. Hutherford's house yester-day sie sent word that she had placed the mat-ter of collecting the amount of the check in the hands of her lawyer.

# No Money Down

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Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Lamps, Baby Carriages, Dilcloths, Stoves, Pictures, Clocks, Portleres, Crockery, Refrigerators and Tinware. THOSE WHO CANNOT PAVOR US WITH A CALL CAN WRITE US OF ANY PROPOSITION OF TERMS

THEY WISH TO SUBMIT AND WE WILL GIVE THE SAME OUR PROMPT ATTENTION

## 8th Ave., Cor. 19th St.

WHERE WILD GEESE ARE SILLY. On The Rosnoks River They Permit Whis-

"They have a queer way of hunting wild goese on the Roanoke River, especially that part of the Roanoke River which is in Warren county, North Carolina," said a man who claims "The river as it passes through Warren county is formed into a succession of falls and rapids by the bed of peculiar rocks over which of the river is absolutely unnavigable, except by the old-time flat bottom cances or skiffs, or whatever kind of boat they may be called, which the natives have used ever since there were any natives in North Carolina. It requires an expert handler of these boats and a person well posted in the character of the river to get up stream, and you have to watch out with both eyes wide open when you go down

"The Roanoke River is a quarter of a mile wide in Warren county, and the rocks that project everywhere above the surface, from shore to shore, are scooped out in the hollows like a outter bowl. The shores of the river are thicking bordsred for miles with oak and beech trees, and many kinds of berry bushes, and the many slands are thickly grown with these trees and bushes. In their season acorns, puts, berries and must drop into the river in enormous quan-

islands are thickly grown with these trees and bushes. In their season acorns, nuts, berries, and mast drop into the river in snormous quantities, and as they are carried down stream they lodge by the hundreds of bushels in the hollows of the rocks. This lodgment of food, of which they are particularly fond, attracts myriads of wild geese and other wild fowl to that part of the river, but it is the geese that the sportsman, both native and visiting, especially cares to go out after. Not because he doesn't have a longing for ducks and the like, but ducks and the like haven't yet fallen into the way of letting themselves be bagged after the method by which the wild geese are bagged, and as that is the only way wild fowl in the Roanoke part of Warren county can be bagged, the sportsman doesn't waste his time on ducks and the like. Like their kind everywhere, wild geese on the Roanoke River are very shy, and it would take a man with a good long-range rifle, provided he is a good shot, to get a satisfactory long in the course of a day, so the native way of hunting them is the only one if a person wants to enjoy himself.

"To hunt wild geese in Warren county after the method of the local sportamen, a blind is made in the river at one of the smallest of the rocks that will give the hunter foothold, and one that is well below a favorite feeding place for geese. The nature of the rocks and the hollows acatter the flocas as they 'pastur,' as the natives call it, and although there may be a hundred or more of the flowls in sight, there will rarely be more than two or three together. After a hunter has taken his place in a blind behavior has been appeared to the feeding geese, another hunter puts out in his boat from a point a long distance above them. He lets his boat drift with the current, simply holding it back with the oars if it goes too faat. As the boat freshelm them, but stirs them up. The little groups gradually gather together into one flock. The geese direct all their attentions on the shift bown as the driver,

#### RATS ON THE RAMPAGE.

ROULETTE, Pa., Dec. 9.- A year or so ago there was a singular and annoying visitation of rats n the Allegheny Valley, especially in the old Oil Creek petroleum districts. The rats almost were so bold and flerce that they did not hesitate o attack persons in the streets, their numbers were so great, and in many instances dogs and ats that naturally welcomed the appearance of the rodents as simply the advent of an unheardf picnic for themselves, were not only forced to fly from overwhelming rat forces, but not a few anine and feline corpses were left on the field after such attacks. The rate at last disapeared as unaccountably as they had come, and where they went to was never known. That queer raid is now recalled by a similar visitaion in that locality.

The village of President, an old-time petroeum centre, is in the Oil Creek district. There where the Karnses, once a famous family of oil operators, had their home, and some of them ive there and thereabout yet. One of these is Henry Karns. The other day, early in the morning, he heard his pig, which had reached the proper condition for killing, squealing

morning, he heard his pig, which had reached the proper condition for killing, squealing in such an agonizing way in the pen that he knew something was wrong with it. Karns's first thought was bear, for now and then, even at this late day, bears venture from the distant woods to the sleepy towns in that part of the valley and try their skill on pigs and sleep. So Karns took his gun and hurried to the pigpen. It would have been better for the pig and the 'Karns larder if it had been bear that alled the porker, for bear would have either quit his operations and instantly fiel or fallen victim to the Karns gun, and thus added to the fatness of the Karns called. But instead of bear rats were the impudent invaders of the pigpen and hungry assailants of the pig.

The sty was simply alive with rats. The pig was prostrate on the floor of the pen, and literally covered with this horde of rats, which were squealing, fighting among themselves for vaninge ground on the fat porker, and gnashing and gnawing at the pig's field, from his head to his runp. To fire his gun into the swarming rats would be the endangering of his pig, and thinking that a prompt and rigorous attack on the rats would be the endangering of his pig, and thinking that a prompt and rigorous attack on the rats would put them to flight, he clubbed his gun and began masling right and left with it. The pig had plainly made a desperate fight against its assailants, for accres of rats lay dead about the pen. The moment Karns pitched into the rats those in the outer ranks turned on him. They came at him in such force that he was unable to fight them off, and after a brief attempt to hold his ground he turned and field. Histening back to the house, he drew the buckshot from his gun and loaded it with fine shot. Returning to the pen, he gave the great body of rats, shooting along the side of his pig so as not to hime it, the charge from both barrels. Many of them were aweyl down before it, but their piaces were quickly taken by others. Karns fired five times. The

#### Melen Lundburg in Court Again.

Heien Lundbord, the young woman whose father caused her arrest last week, was arraigned before Justice Burke in the Harley from Bellevus has week as same and went home. Justice Burke had ordered her rear-raigned before him. She was found same, and he limited that this order by carried out. Miss Londborg said that whatever differences had ex-isted at home had been arranged, and Justice Burke discharged her.

NEW JERSEY OFFICE SEEKERS. A Host of Candidates for the Late Judge

TRESTON, Dec. 9. There is current a reporhat Senator Bradley of Monmouth, who, a few weeks ago, declared in an interview that he was opposed to Gen, Sewell for United States Senator, has modified his views and will join the majority of Republican Senators and members in his support. Little is heard now of the candidacy of Franklin Murphy of Newark, who apparently has abandoned the contest. As the fight stands at present Gen. Sewell has no opposition, except in Essex, Union, and possibly Bergen countles, Senator Voorhees of Union county, in an interview during the week, while conceding that Sewell would be chosen, said the Republicans of his county preferred some one else, and that he and the three Assemblymen from the county must respect their wishes. The anti-Sewell votes in the Republican caucus may number a dozen, though it is believed the opposition will be abandoued by the time the Legislature meets, and the caucus' action be unanimous.

The succession to the Supreme Court Judgeship made vacant by Leon Abbett's death, is exciting more interest than the Senatorship, and candidates were in the field before the funeral took place. There are at least a score of names mentioned, including ex-Gov. Ludlov and Woodbridge Strong of Middlesex, Frederick W. Stevens of Essex, Richard N. Lindabury of

w. Stevens of Essex, Richard N. Lindabury of Union, Howard Carrow of Camden, Garret D. W. Vroom, and Judge Robert S. Woodruff of Mercer; Eugene Stevenson of Passale, and Charles E. Hendrickson of Burlington, all Democrats.

The Republicans have presented a number of names, including ex-Senator John W. Griggs of Passale, Senator Foster M. Voorhees of Union, ex-Judge J. Frank Fort of Essex, ex-Judge William M. Lanning of Mercer, and Mark H. Soog of Burlington. The term of Justice Garrison of Camden will expire in January, making two Supreme Court appointments for Gov. Werts to make this winter. The Republicans have set up a claim that by reason of the great majorities they will have in both branches of the Legislature they have a right to demand and expect one of the places; and threats are being made that if one is not conceded, the Senate will be asked to hang up both appointments for a year in the expectation that a Republican Governor will be chosen next November, who will name two Republicans, Another line being worked is the intimation that if dov. Werts desires to return to the Supreme Court bench at the expiration of his term as Governor, he should now appoint a Republican.

Stevens, Lindabury, and Carrow are the strongest men among the Democrats named, and Griggs, Voorhees, and Lanning among the Republicans. Passale county Republicans are making a strong claim for Griggs, who is conceded to be peenliarly fitted for the place. Passale, though the third county in the State in population and wealth, has no representation, either in the Supreme Court, Circuit Courts, Chancery Court, or among the lay Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals. The other counties are disposed to concede the place to Passale in case a Republican is to get it.

The Democratic leaders will demand that a Democrat be appointed, since the political standing of the court would not be changed. In their list of names presented there are half a dozen who would fill the place with honor and dignity, and the leaders believe a Democratic fo

#### ALABAMA POPULISTS.

If a Pair Election Law Is Passed They Will Make No More Fuse, MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 8 .- The Po

members of the Assembly, in a caucus on Friday night, passed a resolution that they would act inside of the law until the present session of the Assembly closes, and if a fair election law and a fair contest law were enacted they would abide the results of the contest. In the event of failure to pass such laws, or of the passage of any "oppressive laws," another State Convention of the party is to be called "to adopt some

tion of the party is to be called to adopt some line of action."

Kolb yesterday went through the form of giv-ing a certificate of the election to W. S. Reese, Sr., as United States Senator. Reese was the nominee of the caucus of the Populists in the Assembly and received 44 votes on the joint ballot. This is hoped by the Populists to be the foundation of a contest before the United States Senate for Senator Morgan's seat,

GRANVILLE W. HARMAN'S SHOES, Are Mayor Schieren and Police Commis sloner Welles at Odds !

After the retirement of Granville W. Harman, Register-elect of Kings County, from the Deputy olice Commissionership of Brooklyn, a couple of weeks before election, Commissioner Welles appointed George Crosby, the accountant, to act appointed George Crosby, the accountant, to act as his deputy. It was expected that Mr. Crosby would get the vacant place directly after the election, but for some reason the appointment is still hanging fire.

There is a rumor that Mr. Crosby is not entirely acceptable to Mayor Schieren and that the hitch results from a disagreement in the matter between the latter and Commissioner Welles. It is said, however, that Mr. Welles regards Mr. Crosby as entirely qualified for the place and that he will not accede to the Mayor's wishes in the matter.

Henneberry for Under Sheriff.

It is understood that John A. Henneberry, the Grace leader in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, has been informed of his selection by Sheriff-elect Tamsen to be Under Sheriff. This piace was allotted to the Grace Democracy, and the salary is \$5,000 a year. Chief in the contest against Henneberry were John J. Quinian, Chief Inspector of Immigration at Ellis Island, and Lawrence P. Minger, the leader in the Eigh-teenth Assembly district. Ex-Mayor trace is said to have decided the contest by throwing the weight of his influence for Henneberry.

Republican Leader John Drew Mysteri

John Drew, aged 40 years, a Republican leader n the Pirst district of the Seventeenth ward. Brooklyn, was found senseless on the sidewalk at Freeman and Oakland streets early yesterday ar received with a lacerated wound in the head. He was taken to the Greenpoint avenue police station, where he refused to tell how he was injured. After his wound was bandaged he was taken to his home, 30 Box street. Last Wednesday, also, Mr. Drew fell and cut his head badly.

Walking Delegate McNulty headed yesterday delegation from the Drivers and Hostlers rotective and Benevolent Association to the Central Labor Union, to ask that body to appoint committee to investigate the Street Cleaning bepartment. The C. L. V. was delighted and invited McNully to make a social. He commissioned that the atreet cleaners were compelled to work Sundays without extra pay. Another grievance was that the men had to buy brooms from a certain contractor when they could have longht brooms elsewhere which would have longer. George Washington Jones and James C. Edwards were appointed a committee to investigate.

CARPETS, BEGM, AND PURNITURE

EVER OFFERED AT COMPER THWAIT'S NEW STORES. 194 Mr. Louis N. McClymonds of Audubon Park has given \$5,000 to the First M. F. Cleurch of Massillott, O., to turchase an organ. Mr. Mc-Clymonds was been in Massillot.

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

POLITICS IN BROOKLYN.

INTEREST THIS WEEK CENTRES IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Old Guard Will Bown Col, James B.
Bell if Possible - Shepardites Still in
the Field-Republican Shies Unclouded. During the present week the rival political forces in Brooklyn will be reformed for another year. The regular Democracy as well as the Shepardite faction will hold their primaries to morrow night, and the Republican primaries will be held on Thursday night. The only friction seems to be in the regular Democratic fold. Harmony prevails among the Republicans and

Shepardites.

The old machine element in the reorganized Democracy is apparently determined to assert itself at the primaries. Col. James D. Bell, the present Chairman of the General Committee, is a candidate for reflection, and in a formal as dress to his constituents in the Nineteenth ward, he has declared himself as unfinchingly opposed to the rehabilitation of the Willoughby street machine. The latter has accepted Col Bell's challenge, and the primaries are to be

contested on the lines indicated by him. Ex-Senator McCarren, Patrick Hayes, John Delmar ex-Senator John McCarty, ex-Senator Michael J. Coffey, Alderman McGarry, William A. Furey, and in fact nearly all of the old ward leaders who trained under ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin during the long period of Demo cratic supremacy have again assumed their political war paint, and all their efforts will be directed to down the ambitious Nineteenth ward statesman. If Col. Bell succeeds in scor-

directed to down the ambitious Nineteenth ward statesman. If Col. Bell succeeds in scoring another victory in the General Committee it will be regarded as a crushing defeat for the old leaders. In case of his defeat Bernard J. York will probably get the chairmanship.

The Shepardites were so badly showed under on election day that they have since been less demonstrative in their pretensions to be regarded as the simon-pure Democracy of Kings county. They will still, however, go through the form of maintaining their organization, and no doubt will still be in the field when the Mayoralty contest comes around next fall. Mr. Shepard a few months ago declared with much emphasis that he could not accept the chairmanship of the General Committee for another year, and it is probable that Lawyer Charles J. Patterson, his first heutenant, will get the place. In spite of the apparently irreconcilable differences between the regulars and the Shepardites, there are some politicians who predict that the two organizations will come together before the summer arrives, and that there will be a united, solid, and harmonious Democratic front at the next election. It is positively known that Mr. McLaughlin, the voteran Democratic ieader, would readily retire from all political activities the moment this could be accomplished on a fair and honorable basis, but, at the same time, both he and his faithful followers will resolutely refuse to retire at the dictation of Mr. Shepard and his siender band of factionists. The result of the primaries to-morrow night will be watched with much interest, as they are sure to have a determining influence on the destinies of the party in Kinge county for some time to come.

to have a determining influence on the destinies of the party in Kings county for some time to come.

For the first time in a quarter of a century the Republicans will have complete control of all the branches of the city and county government, after Jan. I, and there is no danger to confront them in the shape of unfavorable legislation at Albany. Not satisfied with their possession of the regular patronage, the Republican statesmen are mapping out plans to oust all the Democrats possible, and it is said that one of the first jobs to be carried through at Albany will be the passage of a bill to retire the veteran Police Superintendent, Patrick Campbell. There are probably a dozen other places at present filled by Democrats which have been already barcelled out among themselves by the Republican leaders, and if the proposed programme is carried out there will be mightly few Democratic officials to be found in Brooklyn within a year. Matters were never so placid and harmonious in the Republican organization, and the coming primaries, with two or three minor exceptions, will be love feasts. There is no contest whatever impending for control of the County Committee, and so sure was Chairman Benjamin F. Blair of reflection that he started off for Europe on Saturday on a pleasure tour. As an illustration of the harmony which prevails in the ranks of the 6. O. P., even that prodigal statesman, Michael J. Dady, who went over to the wicked Democracy a year ago through sympathy for his old friend, John Y. McKane, is to be gratefully welcomed back and reinstated in his old place as guardian of the interests of the Third ward contingent.

But the Speakership Fight May Yet Be

In the contest for Speaker of the Assembly up date the Hon. Hamilton Fish of Putnam is at present ahead, whatever the "claims" of Speaker eorge R. Malby of St. Lawrence and the Hon. Danforth E. Ainsworth of Oswego. The three gentlemen have been engaged for a week or more in a game of brag. All three have been shooting through the State in an effort to corral Assemblymen. The chief strength of Mr. Fish seems to lie below the Bronx, and yet he has friends in the Hudson River counties and in Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, and Erie. Very little has been heard from the Republican Assemblymen in the southern tier. The strength of Mr. Malby apparently lies in the fact that it has been customary to give a second term to Republican Speakers of the Assembly. Mr. Ainsworth occupies a peculiar position. Republicans say that he cannot be spared from the floor. occupies a peculiar position. Republicans say that he cannot be spared from the floor.

While it is undoubtedly true that Mr. Fish is now in the van, his strength may wane. Mr. Malby's friends declare that they will stick, and yet they do not see how Mr. Malby can be reelected, for it is whispered that the friends of Warner Miller of Herkimer do not believe that Mr. Malby should be Speaker again. There are other influences at work against Mr. Malby. There is no open opposition to Mr. Fish as yet, but it is expected. The Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are now betting on the Speakership. There are no backers of Ainsworth, and yesterday there were open bets of slik hats and things like that against Malby and against Fish. It is well known that Mr. Platt has refused to take a hand in the battle.

#### THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST. Malthy and Alusworth Meet with a View

to Joining Forces, WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- Assemblyman Harrison Fuller, who for several weeks has been attempting to get Speaker Malthy and D. E. Alnsworth, the two northern New York candidates for the Speakership, together, succeeded yesterday. At the conference Ainsworth inyesterday. At the conference Ainsworth insisted on an agreement in his favor, but Maithy's friends contended that Ainsworth should be the one to withdraw. The conference lasted four hours. Last year Maltby secured his election through an agreement entered into at a conference held in this city, to the effect that in case of his election Mr. Ainsworth was to be made Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. This was carried out. A similar proposition was made yesterday, but no agreement was reached. It is thought, however, that Mr. Ainsworth will eventually throw his strength to Maitby. Mr. Maltby claims that he has enough votes pledged to assure his election. He says that Mr. Fish has not more than lifteen votes that he can count on.

WANTS A NEW HOME.

The International Medical Missionary Society Seeks to Enlarge Its Quarters.

An effort is being made by the International Medical Missionary Society of this city, of which Dr. Stephen Smith is President and Mrs. Mar-Dr. Stephen Smith is President and Mrs. Margaret Bottome is Vice-President, to secure new and more commodious quarters in which to train men and women for medical work in the home and foreign fields. The training institute of the organization is now at 113 East Forty-fifth street, and the facilities there are not equal to the requirements. The society is anxious to purchase a certain property in a town within a few miles of this city, consisting of twenty-eight acres of land, fronting on the water, in the middle of which is a mansion of stone, the former country sant of a millionaire. The heirs offer the place to the society for \$100,000.

A Wagner Programme in Brooklyn.

The Seidl Society's Wagner concert in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, to-night, promises to be one of the most interesting events of this scason. Scidl's name is sufficient guarantee for the quality of any Wagner conguarantee for the quanty of any Wagner concert arranged and presented under his
direction, and for this particular event
special efforts have been put forth.
The concert will be given without
Nordica, owing to her failure to keep the engagement made for her appearance at this concert, but this particular matter has only stirred
the society in efforts for greater excellence in
the orchestral numbers. The orchestra has
been considerably strengthened, and under
special baton will present the following programme:

Peninie. Meisteranger Perinie. Meisteranger Louisegrin. Introduction from the third act. Bet for the Continue of Smights and vassals. Lite forms (No. 1996). Particle of the Continue. Beside's leafs. s citedaenamorana Funcial music. Stegfried's

fiff to sa this f hurch.

Success in Life

depends on little things. Ripans Tabule is a little thin but taking one occasional gives good digestion, and th means good blood, and th means good brain and braw and that means success.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained through ; carest druggist. Price, 50 cents a box,

SATOLLI AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIE

The Saint's Feast Celebrated - The Delea Will Leave Ducey to the Archbishe The feast of St. Francis Xavier was celebr resterday at St. Francis Xavier's Church in presence of a congregation that not only fi the pews but crowded the aisles and every of standing room. Although the church d were not to be opened until 10:30 o'clock. two hours large crowds stood in the rain elbowed one another on the sidewalks and in the streets in front of both the Fifteenth Sixteenth street entrances. The altar ablaze with innumerable candles and was most covered with roses, lilles, and white cations. The church was decorated with pa

and other plants.
It was nearly 11 o'clock when the eleclights were turned up and a cross bearer peared, followed by four candle bearers. T came about twenty altar boys, who were in came about twenty allar boys, who were in trollowed by the priests of the college, the R. Thomas E. Murphy, assistant priest: the R. Edward P. Spilliane, S. J., and the Rev. Edwa X. Filnk, S. J. Deacons of honor assigned Mgr. Satolli, the Rev. Peter J. O'Carres, J., deacon of the mass; Mr. David Huel, S. J., sub-deacon of the mass, a Mr. William S. Singleton, S. J., master of ce nonies. Then entered the Delegate Aposto wearing a dark red robe with a small cap of same color. He was excerted to a throne on left side of the sanctuary, which was covered with crimson cloth. same color. He was escorted to a throne on left site of the sanctuary, which was cove with crimson cloth.

The mass then began, Mgr. Satolli reading lesson for the day, after which his maste ceremonies, with the sid of the altar boys, moved the Delegate Apoatolic's red robs and on him a white cope. Mgr. Satolli remaissated upon his throne while his Grace Aibishop Corrigan made his entrance.

First came his assistant priest, Philip Carde S. J., followed by the deacons of honor, the Harmar C. Denny, S. J., and the Rev. Hes Van Hensselaer, S. J. Next came the Mass of Ceremonies, the Rev. Henry T. Newey, a then Archbishop Corrigan, in cappa magus, was escorted to a throne of white and gold, the right side of the sanctuary. Just after televation of the host the Archbishop arose receive the kias of peace, which was given Mgr. Satolli to Father Philip Cardella, when through the formality with the Archbishop.

The sermon was preached by the Very Re

sign. Satisfied the formality with the Archishop.

The sermon was preached by the Very Re Joseph F. Mooney, V. G. His text, taken froi I. Kinga, ii., 30, was: "He who glorifies Go him will God glorify," and his subject was the different judgments passed upon St. Franc Xavier when seen by the eyes of the world an the eyes of faith. He laid great stress on the famous Jesuit's obedience to the will of Go and concluded—with a reference, some of his hearers thought, to Father Ducey's case—taking that although we might long for anothe saint like St. Francis, who could point out who was God's will for us, God meant us nowaday to learn it through obedience to those whom I had set over us.

In the afternoon Mgr. Satolli attended a reption offered to him by the Xavier Deaf Mur Union, and last night he passed quietly as the guest of Father Murphy, S. J., the rector of Strancis Xavier's. He returns to Washington to day.

The arrival of Mgr. Satolli has given rise.

Francis Xavier's. He returns to Washington to day.

The arrival of Mgr. Satolli has given rise to the report that he came here to consult with the report that he came here to consult with the report that he came here to consult with the report to obey his superior's command that he should discontinue his attendance on the secons of the Lexow committee.

This Mgr. Satolli denies, saying that he merel came here on the invitation of Father Murph to celebrate the feast of St. Francis Xavier. His secretary, the Rev. Dr. Hector Papi, said the the Delegate's intention was to say nothing an ist matters take their own course. If appeals to he will be obliged to enter into the discussion and the time to talk about it will be then.

A New Band for the Thirteenth Regimen The Board of Officers of the Thirteenth Reg ment in Brooklyn has decided to dispense wit Innes's Band at the close of the year and subst tute that of Lucien Conterno.

583. 2206, 1803. 303, 1414,1477, 1509, 1453, 985, Pai II.—Elevated railroad cases. Part III.—Cases froi Farti.

CINCHY COUNT—Part III.—Nos. 2884, 2731, 275, 1664, 1002, 2616, 3006, 54754, 2247, 2168, 1090, 5477, 5489, 9144, 5888, 2325, 8954, 2230, 2276, 200, 5471, 5489, 9144, 5888, 2325, 8954, 2230, 2276, 200, 5471, 5489, 9144, 5888, 2325, 8954, 2230, 2276, 200, 5489, Part I.—Cases from Part III.—Case from Part III.—Part IV.—Cases from Part III.—Case from Part III.—Part IV.—Cases from Part III.—Case from Part III.—Case from Part III.—Part IV.—Cases from Part III.—Case from Part III.—SCHAOGATES COUNT.—TSLAIT TERR.—Will of Robert III.—SCHAOGATES COUNT.—TSLAIT TERR.—Will of Robert III.—SCHAOGATES COUNT.—TSLAIT TERR.—Will of Robert III.—SCHAOGATES COUNT.—TSLAIT TERR.—No. 5. 240, 10. 34, 10.

The List of Referees,

These referees were appointed in the State courts it this city last week: SUPERME COURT.

By Judge Patterson. Coass.

Kappenheimer agt. Klinkenstein. Wilbur Larremore. Young agt. Needham. Lucien Oudin. Breese agt. Howaiters (Feases). Wm. G. Davis. Matter of Monnt. Lucien Oudin. Fk of State of N. Y. agt. Smith. S. B. Brownell. Matter of Higgins. Joseph A. Weich. Matter of Higgins. Joseph A. Weich. Matter of Man P. 4. P. Co. Wm. B. Anderson. Matter of Menhan James J. Nealis. Logan agt. Shea. Fred'k R. Condert, M. Legan agt. Shea. Fred'k R. Condert, M. Hurrell agt. Lowenslein. L. McK. Garrison. Thorne agt. Sullivan. Hy. M. Alexander, Mr. Aymar agt. Fowler. Wm. B. Anderson. People, &c. agt. Am. Steam B.

Matter of Man P. & P. Co
Matter of Mechan
Jogan act Shea
Kempner agt Johnson
Burrell agt Lowenstein
Thorne agt Sulivan
Aymar agt Nowler
People & Ce, agt Am Steam B.
Ins. Co.
Leggett agt Haiden
Wallach agt Honnett
Wallach agt Honnett
Matter of Patent C. Co.
J.
Matter of Gosling
Brown agt Rand
Bernard agt Remard
Bernard agt Remard
Bernard agt Remard
Welley agt Meyer
Union Trust Co. agt Mehrbach
Wiley agt Meyer
Union Trust Co. agt Mehrbach
Matter of Kimberly D. Co.
Pastor agt Hubana
Matter of Mason
Forster agt Mahon
Vorster agt Mahon
Vorster agt Mahon Luke A. Lockwood.
Carl A. Betierstorf.
Carl A. Betierstorf.
Guty Van Andringe.
Noah Davis.
James J. Nealis.
Harms W Peckham Ja
Thos. F. Donnelly.
John B. Fize.
Ham Calell.
Appleton L. Clark.
Li. McK. Garrison.
William H. Ricketts.
Franklin Bies.
Thomas h. Mambaut
William G. Lavis.
William G. Bavis.
William B. Hristow.

By Judge Truck. Matter of Graham. William M. Hoes. Ger. Life Ins. Co. agt. Ebling . Eugene L. Bush. Matter of Tounele . Frankin Bern. Grant agt. Scovii . L. W. Emerson. By Judge Andrews.
Grevel agt. Anchor Brew. Co. .. Ham Odell.

By Judge O'Brien.
Simpson agt. Kling. Hy. M. Alexander, Jr.
littner agt. Druckler. A. Salomon. By Judge Williams Garvin M. Co. agt. Hutchisson. Edward D. O'Brien.

By Judge Lucernes.

Wm. McShane Co. agt. Sullivan William F. Kimber.

COURT OF CORNOR PLEAS. By Judge Bischoff. Estate agt. Turi deorge E. Morgan.
Montgomery agt. Jenkins deorge E. Morgan.
Matter of Jos. F. Jacobs Co. Richard M. Henry.
Matter of B. Smith & Some Charles S. Morgan.
Motivath agt. Edebrook. Chas. L. Halberstadk

By Judge Giegerich. Murray agt. N. Y. Cordage Co... Henry Hoys. SUPERIOR COURT. By Judge Dugro.

Lapp agt. Schenck By Sudge Meddon.
Carpenter art. Carpenter Edward Jacoba.
Habort agt. Vewnian Edward Jacoba.
People. Rc. agt. Canal bt. Sank. William Lardner.

Why?

Pearline-the only Washing Compound ever imitated.